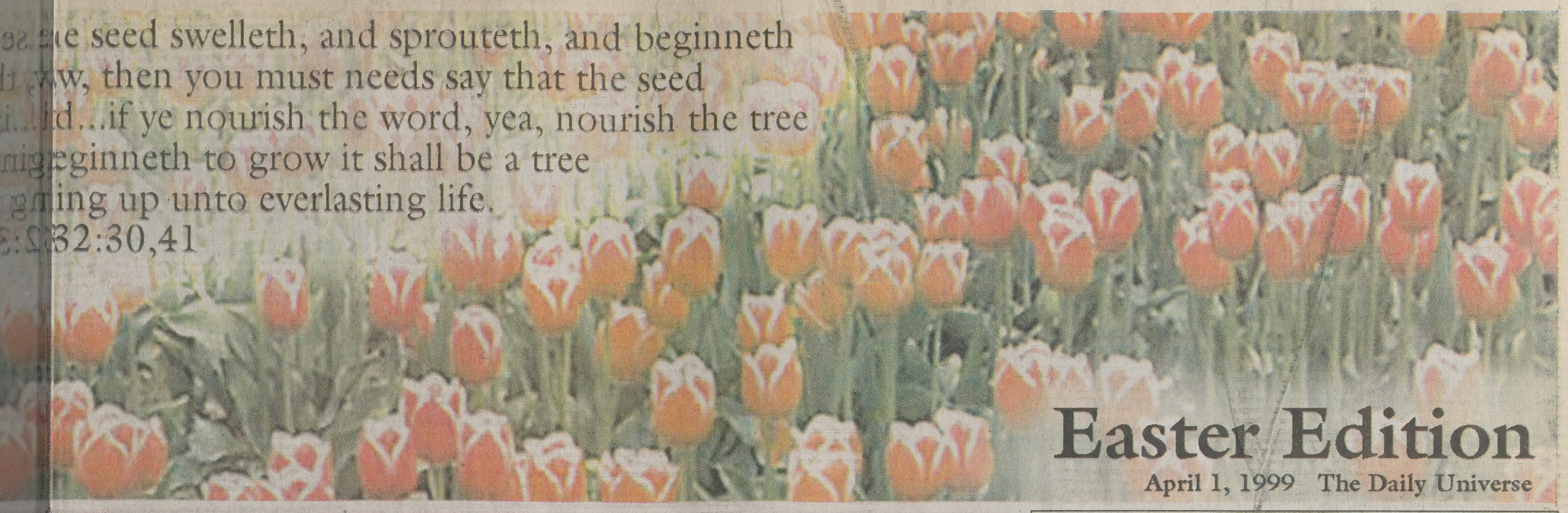
e seed swelleth, and sprouteth, and beginneth
w, then you must needs say that the seed
d...if ye nourish the word, yea, nourish the tree
eginneth to grow it shall be a tree
ing up unto everlasting life.
32:30,41

Easter Edition

April 1, 1999 The Daily Universe

Tiffany Conrad/Daily Universe

studies under a magnolia tree in front of the Abraham
ding Wednesday. Information on 115 varieties of trees
campus is posted on the Web at
.byu.edu/aghort/tree_tour.

Campus trees welcome spring

By JESSE HYDE
jesse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The grass turns green, BYU students break out the shorts and flowers begin to bloom. Also blooming are trees, in shades of red, white and pink — the colors of spring.

Roy Peterman, BYU grounds director, said some trees have already started to bloom, and others will continue to bloom until the end of April.

Peterman identified the white trees blooming on campus as mostly pear trees. He said the trees blooming pink are mostly plum trees.

Walking around campus isn't the only way students can learn more about the trees in bloom. Peterman helped put together a Web site featuring photos and facts about 115 different varieties of trees on campus.

The Web site (at http://bioag.byu.edu/aghort/tree_tour) showcases trees like the Serbian Spruce and the Japanese Pagoda. Trees native to the region, like the Aspen, are also highlighted.

The online tree tour also teaches interesting facts about the trees on campus. The Giant Sequoia, for example, has the most massive trunk in the world and is one of the tallest trees. A Giant Sequoia is listed as the 74th tree on the tour and grows near the botany ponds south of campus.

The Web site tells the origin of each tree and its flowering and leaf characteristics, among other facts.

Of all the trees growing on campus, Peterman said his favorite is the Oak. He describes the tree as majestic and said it offers wonderful shade.

Care for the trees is carried out by five students, Peterman said. They are responsible for pruning and caring for nutrient-deficient trees, Peterman said.

> ***"In the fall, I love to see the leaves change, and then I love to see all the trees blooming during the spring. It's symbolic."***
>
> *—Fashion Chavez, BYU senior*

The grounds department employs about 400 students each year. Peterman said maintaining the grounds keeps employees busy all year long.

Thanks to the work of the grounds crew, students can enjoy all of the different varieties of trees growing on campus.

One student said she enjoys the trees in all their phases.

"In the fall I love to see the leaves change, and then I love to see all the trees blooming during the spring. It's symbolic," said Fashion Chavez, 21, a senior from Seal Beach, Calif., majoring in humanities.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Larry Warren Peterman speaks to reporters outside the Utah County Courthouse in Provo Wednesday after being acquitted of 15 counts of distributing pornography.

Movie Buffs trial ends in acquittal

By KATHY OLDHAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A highly publicized trial that has been in the works for over 2 1/2 years and could have set far-reaching legal precedents came to an end yesterday after only two hours of jury deliberation.

The jury delivered a "not guilty" verdict in the Movie Buffs pornography trial. The four-woman, two-man jury found Larry W. Peterman not guilty on all 15 Class A misdemeanor charges of distributing pornography.

Jury members said they did not discuss whether or not the movies were pornographic so much as they discussed whether or not Peterman knew his distribution was illegal.

"It came down to a matter of law. Peterman felt he was operating under the law," said jury member Kimberly Clem. She said the Lehi City Council should have done more investigating if it didn't understand the nature of the movies Peterman had stocked in his video rental stores.

Concerned about what material might be made available, the Lehi City Council initially investigated Peterman's Movie Buffs store in Layton before granting him a license to open a Lehi branch.

In October 1996, without ever contacting Peterman, Utah County sheriffs raided Movie Buffs stores in both American Fork and Lehi and seized over 1,000 videos.

Betty Gleason, another member of the jury, said although the main issue the jury discussed was whether or not Peterman thought he was breaking the law she also felt that by law the videos were not pornographic.

Gleason also said serving on this jury was hard.

"Sometimes I went home crying. It was hard on me and it was hard on my family, but it's over and I did my job," Gleason said.

Defense attorney Randy Spencer said he was pleased but not surprised by the verdict reached by the jury. "I feel the evidence was very clear," he said.

Spencer said he didn't think the case should have come to trial at all. He said this was a case about freedom and fundamental fairness, and that "not guilty" was the right verdict.

Peterman said the verdict reaffirmed his faith in the judicial system.

"Last trial we were not able to put on a defense," Peterman said. He said he felt like the jury heard the truth this time. Peterman's first trial ended in a hung-jury last summer.

"Utah County people are as good as any in the world. I'm proud of the fact there was justice today," Peterman said.

blic schools limit Easter discussion

y keeps rny, eggs

CE BANDLEY
@du2.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

out Easter in public challenging for teach- he between church and ors cannot cross. Even ulties facing teachers, a part of classroom

For most students, Easter means colored eggs and bunnies.

"The kids have fun when they get to look for something that's hidden," said Candice Belliston, kindergarten teacher at SCERA Park Elementary in Orem. "I think the kids have as much fun with the Easter egg hunt as they do with Halloween or Christmas."

In Lori Turner's second grade class at SCERA Park Elementary, the students are involved in Easter activities all day.

"For 30 minutes we make Easter baskets, and I have mothers come in and hide eggs for the kids," Turner said. "Then we have an Easter egg hunt, and the kids love it."

Belliston said most of her students are only 5 or 6 years old and see Easter as a day of fun and candy, not as a religious time of year. The class focuses on nature and seasons.

"We talk about baby animals, and we hatch eggs in class," she said. "We have the kids take home plants and grow them."

Christina Nielson, a fifth grade teacher at SCERA Park Elementary, teaches American history and said the students in her class learn more Easter as part of history.

"I talk about the religious aspects of Easter, but as a pagan holiday that became a Christian holiday," Nielson said. "I teach how it has been passed down and how Christians celebrate it and how other religions don't."

Nielson said she has to make sure she talks about Easter from an outsider's point of view and not her beliefs.

"I have to talk to the kids like I'm a non-Christian and say, 'this is what Christians believe, this is what Jews believe,'" she said. "I talk about Christ and the resurrection, and it pretty much ends there."

A student once came up to Nielson after class and asked what religion she was. Nielson said she felt that was evidence that she had appropriately taught religion.

TO attack enters 2nd week

slav diplomats ties with U.S.

Associated Press

GTON — State Department and ce agents early Wednesday took lavia's embassy buildings in evicting the country's remains.

fter the midnight deadline the ven Yugoslavia to vacate, offito clear and secure the embassy. announced Wednesday it was iplomatic relations with the s because of last week's NATO also were broken with Britain, Germany because of their par- "armed aggression."

York, Yugoslavia's U.N. repreadislav Jovanovic said his gov- ed China to represent its inter- United States. Countries without relations with the U.S. governaintain offices in Washington in try's embassy.

cepted and officially informed epartment about its acceptance and defend our interests in the es," Jovanovic said. "But the ry should give its consent. t, you cannot proceed."

Airstrikes widen, 3 U.S. soldiers missing

Associated Press

Widening its air assault on Yugoslavia, NATO pounded targets Wednesday near a major Kosovo city and vowed there would be "no sanctuary" for Yugoslav forces trying to rid Kosovo of ethnic Albanians.

With the air campaign against President Slobodan Milosevic's forces entering its second week, Western officials acknowledged that NATO's missiles and bombs had so far failed to stop Belgrade's offensive in the province.

Russia backed its disapproval of the NATO campaign with a show of force Wednesday, saying it was dispatching a frigate to the Mediterranean and putting other warships on standby. NATO warships firing cruise missiles at Yugoslavia are deployed in the Adriatic Sea, off the Mediterranean.

With hints from Western diplomats that NATO bombs and missiles could soon be raining down on the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea on Wednesday reiterated the alliance's insistence that Yugoslav security forces are bent on purging Kosovo of both ethnic Albanians and their culture.

Shea said Yugoslav forces were destroying archives including property deeds, marriage licenses, birth certificates and financial records.

"This is a kind of Orwellian scenario of attempting to deprive a people and a culture of the sense of past and the sense of community on which it depends," he said.

Kosovo, a southern Serbian province, has been wracked by war since Milosevic launched a campaign against separatist ethnic Albanian rebels in February 1998. Serbia is Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

Thousands more refugees from the province poured across the frontier Wednesday into neighboring countries that are already overwhelmed by Kosovo Albanians who have fled their homes since the NATO bombing began March 24.

Long lines of refugees formed at the borders of both Macedonia and Montenegro, where departing Kosovo Albanians said another 5,000 people were coming behind them. Refugees were crossing some border points at a rate of 4,000 an hour, the U.N. food agency said, in an appeal for emergency food aid and vehicles to transport it.

NATO ▸ *page 2*

Meth user rate explodes

By CATHY GEIGLE AND MICHAEL WARD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about methamphetamine use in Utah.

The number of Utahns admitted to hospitals and treatment centers for methamphetamine use has increased by 4,300 percent in the past six years, according to a report released in January by the Utah State Division of Substance Abuse.

The report indicated that in 1992, 63 Utahns were admitted for treatment, compared with the 2,702 admitted in 1998.

Almost half of all methamphetamine abusers in Utah who underwent treatment last year were admitted through the court system or law enforcement agents. The next highest percentage of meth abusers, 26 percent, was admitted through self-referrals.

Methamphetamine users admitted to treatment programs

1992 — 63
1995 — 1344
1998 — 2702

source: Utah County Human Services

Most methamphetamine users seek treatment because of legal problems stemming from their drug abuse, said Gale Stringham, psychologist at the Addiction and Psychological Services clinic in Orem.

Stringham works with drug abusers on a daily basis and gives therapy and psychological advice to recovering addicts. She said methamphetamine abusers often start out using pain pills and prescription medicine and innocently fall into the addiction.

A recovering methamphetamine addict, Jackie, sought therapy after legal problems arose from her use of the drug.

Jackie began selling methamphetamine in order to keep up with her addiction, and ended up facing Utah courts.

While situations like Jackie's are becoming more common among adult methamphetamine users in Utah, BYU sociology professor Steve Bahr said methamphetamine use isn't very high among Utah children.

The substance abuse report showed over half of all methamphetamine users are between the ages of 25 and 44, and only 9 percent of meth users are under 18.

Bahr said that's partially because juveniles don't have the same access to hard drugs like they do to alcohol and tobacco.

Although Bahr's study showed the use of methamphetamines among students and children may not be growing, members of the Utah Major Crimes Task Force said children are definitely affected from the large growth in adult use of the drug.

Major Crimes Task Force detectives said labs are extremely dangerous, not only in the houses children live in but even in their neighborhoods because of fumes and possible explosions.

Detectives also said methamphetamine use is often linked to child abuse and other domestic crimes.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Blue moon bright, but not so right

BOSTON — Once in a blue moon, a widely accepted definition, has to be rewritten.

Take the term "blue moon" itself.

For half a century, it's been known as the second full moon in a month, like the one that appeared Wednesday. But that's wrong, and the editors of Sky & Telescope say it's their fault: The magazine incorrectly defined the term 53 years ago.

"I hate to admit it," said Roger Sinnott, associate editor of Sky & Telescope.

Sinnott blamed the goof on an amateur astronomer.

James Hugh Pruett wrote a 1946 piece for the magazine after apparently misinterpreting a complex 1937 article in the Maine Farmer's Almanac that essentially, but not clearly, said a blue moon occurs when a season has four full moons, rather than the usual three. Pruett mistakenly thought that meant a blue moon is the second full moon within the same month.

Federal audit reveals missing info

WASHINGTON — From $12.6 billion in improper Medicare payments to unaccounted-for bullets and bombs, the federal government does a woeful job keeping its financial books, according to an audit released Wednesday.

The second government-wide audit by the General Accounting Office for fiscal 1998 was better than the year before.

Comptroller general David Walker, head of the GAO, said 24 major federal agencies improperly account for a majority of $466 billion in assets.

The audit revealed other problems, including vast underestimates for cleanup costs and lack of documentation for operations costs.

The Health and Human Services Department estimated that $12.6 billion of its Medicare payments — about 7 percent — should not have been made in 1998.

The Office of Management and Budget expects 13 of 24 agencies to receive "clean" audits for fiscal 1998. There was only one in 1993.

Tax 'e-filing' seeing more converts

WASHINGTON — Drawn by the promise of swifter refunds and reduced chances of error, Americans are warming up to electronic tax filing — but paper still rules.

The number of people doing their taxes on computers and filing electronically has shot up 156 percent compared to last year.

One major reason people are turning to electronic filing is the quick turnaround time for a refund, an average of 15 days compared to a minimum of 35 days for a paper return.

The IRS has aggressively marketed e-filing, but most of the estimated 126 million returns the IRS expects to get this year still will be on paper, despite these advantages.

Airstrikes may cost U.S. billions

WASHINGTON — Prolonged, intense NATO airstrikes in Yugoslavia could cost the United States billions of dollars.

"The longer it goes on and as more aircraft are destroyed and as more munitions are consumed, the costs are going to come up," said Steven Kosiak of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

Precision bombs come fairly cheap — about $40,000 each, mostly for the laser guidance system, Daggett said.

Navy Tomahawk and Air Force cruise missiles can average $1 million apiece. The Pentagon uses these weapons more often these days because they can be fired from afar without putting pilots at risk.

In the first week of the NATO airstrikes alone, more than 100 sea- and air-launched cruise missiles were used.

Correction

A photo and cutline in Wednesday's Daily Universe incorrectly identified which over-the-counter drug is used in manufacturing methamphetamine. The drug used is Sudafed. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	45 as of	Cloudy	Icy
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 43	High 49
Precipitation		Low 30	Low 32
Yesterday	.09"		
Month to date	.59"		
Year to date	4.38"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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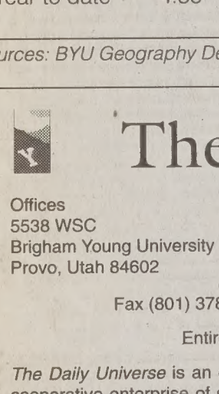
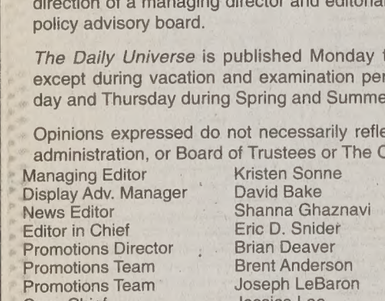
Scripture of the Day



"... I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of these that keep the commandments of God. For behold they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual ..."

— *Mosiah 2:41*



Ben Bullough likes this scripture because, "it tells me that all I need to do is keep the commandments to be happy." Bullough, 23, is a senior from Ledyerd, Conn., majoring in computer engineering.

NATO *from page 1*

At least 118,000 ethnic Albanians have fled to Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Wednesday.

"The human mind cannot imagine what they are doing there," said Sabri Hajzeri, 30, a painter who was among the first group of refugees from Pristina, the capital, to cross into Albania.

The Yugoslav government insisted, however, that NATO's attacks provoked the refugee exodus. Its U.N. representative, Vladislav Jovanovic, said Milosevic had issued an invitation on Tuesday to all displaced ethnic Albanians to return to Yugoslavia.

"If we had any intentions of getting rid of our Albanians then that expression of our welcome and invitation to return could not have any logical sense or meaning," Jovanovic told The Associated Press.

President Clinton authorized an additional $50 million in relief aid for the refugees and defended his reluctance to commit U.S. ground troops.

"The thing that bothers me about introducing ground troops into a hostile situation, into the Balkans and Kosovo, is the prospect of never being able to get them out," Clinton said in an interview with Dan Rather of CBS News.

The Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, said his request to NATO members for more firepower would be insufficient to stop the attacks against civilians, which are reportedly spearheaded by irregular Serb militia units.

"We can't stop paramilitary actions from the air," Clark told reporters.

"We've slowed (Milosevic) down and we've hurt him, but we never thought air power alone could stop this kind of paramilitary tragedy."

"No facility, no unit which is currently being used to plan, conceive, direct or carry out the Yugoslav campaign against the Kosovars is going to be a sanctuary," Shea, the NATO spokesman, said.

NATO also said Wednesday it would not suspend air sorties against Yugoslavia during Easter weekend, which starts Friday.

"This would be a blank check for Milosevic to continue the killing," said German Gen. Klaus Naumann, chairman of NATO's military committee.

With international monitors gone and virtually all foreign journalists kicked out of Kosovo, reports on fighting, alleged atrocities and casualty figures were impossible to verify.

U.S. defense officials acknowledged the assault was far from reaching its goals, with Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon saying "it will take much longer to degrade the forces as much as we think we need to do."

"In Yugoslavia, NATO airstrikes have fueled a rising tide of rage. Furious workers in the city of Cacak on Wednesday stepped through the rubble of a bombed-out factory they said had manufactured only vacuum cleaners, hair dryers and other appliances.

Radomir Ljuljic, manager of the Sloboda factory, said NATO "will pay for this sooner or later," he said. "And the bill will be enormous."

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w school may lack safe route

INDSAY EYRE
e@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ho will attend the new school at 1100 East in ot have a safe way to get en it opens Oct. 1.

ffic light, which will be 800 North and Palisade ould have made a safe hildren attending the not be installed until g.

mber Judy Bell said she with the children's safe-

school shouldn't be able il they get this project said. The Orem City hold a public hearing on oject at its April 13 meet-

illion project, which was f a city-sponsored open ay, includes more than lation of the traffic light. ans to build a short road rth side of 800 North, de golf course now sits, with the Palisade Drive The intersection and the ill be connected with a intersection to make traf- e new elementary school Assistant City Manager

e the intersection project, parts of the canal running along the south side of 800 North must be piped to allow road widening and the creation of a right-hand turn lane from 800 North onto Palisade. This piping can't be started until after October 15, and the light cannot be installed until the piping is complete.

City Manager Jim Reams said the project was especially hard to coordinate because of all the problems.

"This is a difficult site," Reams said. "The timing is the most difficult. We have to worry about the concerns of the golf course the canal, and even the school district."

Despite the problems with the project, residents at Tuesday's open house were generally happy with the project.

Most agreed that the light is needed at the intersection and are excited they will be able to turn out of their subdivisions.

Marianne Saltzgiver, an orem resident, has lived in the sub-division off of 1400 East near 800 North for 10 years. While she has lived there, a neighbor had to have her leg amputated after the neighbor turned onto 800 North and was involved in an accident. A neighborhood boy was hit and killed at the same intersection, Saltzgiver said.

Because of the problems their family saw, Saltzgiver's son, Steve, made it his Eagle Scout project to petition the city to change the dangerous area. The city made some temporary changes at the time, but he said he is finally happy to see the fruits of his labor.

Scott Bell/Daily Universe

Orem residents discuss the Palisade intersection and the traffic light, which is to be installed there to make a safe route for children who will attend a new Orem school. Although the school will be ready in October, the light installation will not be complete until late November.

The Daily Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

pus: Largely overlooked

MER BRADFORD
ner@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

h lupus affects almost 2 mericans, it remains ast known major disease, the Lupus Foundation of ich has designated today areness Day.

autoimmune disease that people than AIDS, multi-, cystic fibrosis, sickle- and cerebral palsy com-

ts each patient different- er of symptoms are com- t cases. These include painful joints, extreme in the mouth that do not sh on the skin after sun nd pleurisy, which is of the sack around the

ple don't understand their d don't think to tell their ey aren't diagnosed cor-rectly," said Jean Matthews, executive director of the Utah Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

She said many physicians do not recognize the symptoms of the disease because it was only discovered about 30 years ago, and many doctors are still unfamiliar with it. Because of this lack of knowledge in the medical field, many people are misdiagnosed, Matthews said.

Ruth Cox, a Provo resident, was misdiagnosed for more than 40 years before a doctor correctly diagnosed her with lupus.

She said the disease has turned her life upside down from the way it used to be.

"It is hard to get out of bed in the morning and hard to go to bed at night," Cox said. "Everything is just hard."

Cox said people with lupus have a very "sad quality of life" because they are constantly in pain.

Cox said that although she is still able to work and do normal day-to-day activities, she has to force herself "every inch of the way."

Dr. Richard Gremillion, of South Valley Rheumatology, said lupus is so difficult to diagnose because it takes 11 criteria to identify the disease.

Gremillion explained that lupus is a disease in which the body develops antibodies that can attack almost every organ. He said researchers think something in the environment triggers that reaction, but they do not know what that element is.

k force discusses vel pit safety issues

Y CHARLESWORTH
y@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

of gravel pit employees ary focus of a meeting when task force members ss issues surrounding ulation.

Mining Safety and ministration regulates nd other mining opera- . Its basic function is to alth and safety of gravel g operations employees. nts, borrow pits, evapo- oil wells and oil pro- s do not fall under the of MSHA, said Mike , superintendent for t Lake.

said there are mandato- spections for all mining

nducts the health and ions about twice a year, more, Okuniewisz said. ons do not have to be or is a search warrant said.

ectors take readings for r dust clouds and take individual employees to test for exposure to dust, Okuniewisz said.

If a problem is detected, a citation is usually issued, and MSHA works with the company.

Okuniewisz said one of the major health concerns associated with gravel pits and mining operations is employee exposure to silica, a natural element found in materials from gravel pits and mining sites.

"In excessive amounts, silica can be harmful," he said.

To reduce health and safety risks to employees, MSHA will be visiting sites more often and conducting educational seminars for gravel pit and mining operations owners, Okuniewisz said.

The 10-member task force, appointed on Feb. 16 to rewrite a proposed ordinance that would regulate gravel pits in the unincorporated areas of Utah County, is looking to programs like MSHA for advice.

The task force consists of local residents and gravel pit owners.

Once task force members write the gravel pit ordinance, they will recommend it to the Utah County Planning Commission.

Wednesday's meeting was the sixth time the task force met.

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Fireside to address China's future

By ERIN MARTIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Chujen Chia, Asia Area Authority Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a fireside Sunday night about the future of the church and its members in China.

The BYU Asian First Ward will host the fireside at 7 p.m. in the BYU 11th Stake Center at 1915 N. Canyon Road.

Alan Cheung, 34, a doctorate student from Hong Kong studying educational leadership, said Elder Chia will clarify a lot of rumors flying around about the status of the church in China.

"Those interested in knowing about the church in China can ask him questions; he is the best person to ask," Cheung said.

During a visit in December from a church leader in Beijing, Cheung said he learned three branches of the church and two other small groups meet in Mainland China, making more than 300 members there.

Mainland Chinese cannot attend meetings in Mainland China, only foreigners can. In the Beijing Branch, members are from all over the world and six or more languages are spoken, Cheung said.

In the Asian First Ward, there are 181 adult members and 50 are from Mainland China, he said. Several people from Mainland China choose to be baptized. Last year, 10 of 12 people baptized in the ward were Mainland Chinese.

Every time someone from China is baptized at BYU, they receive a letter with a 1992 statement by Elder Howard W. Hunter, the president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles at that time, Cheung said.

The statement encourages members to fellowship Chinese converts and to give significant opportunities to serve in leadership positions soon after baptism, he said.

"The special attention given to our new Chinese members will increase their capacity to serve and their impact upon the growth and effectiveness of the church in the People's Republic of China when they return," the statement reads.

Cheung said a couple who graduated from law school at BYU returned to China awhile ago after being baptized.

"They could not go to church, but their daughter, who was born in the United States, could go and then teach them at home what she learned," he said.

Chongming Yang, 35, a graduate student from Beijing studying family science, said China's history shows why China holds the position it does on religion.

Missionaries of different religions served as spies to help other countries invade China, leaving a strong detest of missionaries and a self-protective law that prohibited all foreign missionary endeavors, Yang said.

"Religious activities in China were banned for some years and some people who believed in gods were persecuted," he said.

The open and reform policies since 1978 gradually re-granted people's freedom of religion, Yang said.

> ***"One of every five of Heavenly Father's children is Chinese."***
>
> *— Raymond Tsao, bishop of the Asian First Ward*

People who attend the fireside will learn the gospel that brings happiness to people will prevail eventually around the whole world, he said.

"I believe the Gospel would bring happiness to people in China and thus should be known and exercised," Yang said. "Any progress in this direction makes me feel good."

Raymond Tsao, bishop of the Asian First Ward, said the church is interested in improving relations with China.

"One of every five of Heavenly Father's children is Chinese," he said.

Tsao said BYU plays a significant role in building the relationship with China.

"The church can build relations with China through university education and groups such as the Young Ambassadors," he said.

SUMMERTIME BLUES?

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Symposium to start with popular author

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gerald Lund, author of "The Work and the Glory" series, will be the first speaker at the student symposium in the Conference Center today at 7:30 p.m.

The student symposium is sponsored by Religious Education and will continue Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is free and open to the public, with a special invitation to students, said symposium Chair Richard Bennett.

Lund, will speak on "Expressions of Faith: Gospel Scholarship in a Secular World," and will have a question and answer session after his remarks, Bennett said.

The majority of the symposium, however, will consist of different sessions with students reading their research papers. The papers were entered in a contest sponsored by the Religious Education Department.

Prize winners of the competition will be announced at the opening of the symposium Thursday night. Bennett said there is a good chance some of the papers will be published.

The competition called for papers on a gospel topic that displayed scholarly research, Bennett said. There are seven prize winners out of the 87 papers submitted by graduate and undergraduate students.

"Everyone comes here and brings with them rich tradition in science, the arts and business," Bennett said. "This is an opportunity to hear contributions from all different areas of learning."

The topics of the sessions include LDS marriage and family, Native Americans and early LDS history, music in the kingdom and spiritual vs. rational truth.

There will also be comments and question and answer sessions by attending religion professors, said John Livingstone, a member of the symposium committee and associate professor of church history and doctrine.

"Students bring so many things to the table — wonderful faith and searching minds; this is recognition of that," Bennett said. "Students have long sought a forum for expressing their faithful perspectives, and it is long overdue."

Students' remotes surf past KBYU

By MICHELLE COXEY
coxey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most students know KBYU only for its Devotional broadcasts.

According to Joy Addington, 20, a sophomore from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in communications, only 65 percent of BYU students polled could identify that KBYU is on channel 11. Addington conducted research about KBYU as part of a class project.

Though the majority of students could identify the channel, Addington said most students don't watch KBYU regularly.

"KBYU is known as a family channel," said Addington. "It's clean TV."

She said KBYU's programming caters to the BYU audience, but many students don't realize the station also broadcasts sporting events, science shows, history shows and theatrical programs.

Stephanie Ellis, 24, a senior from Richfield, Idaho, majoring in family science, said though she hasn't watched KBYU in a long time, she knows there is a lot of good programming for families and students alike.

Addington's research also showed that the average viewer is 56 years old, but there are also a lot of children who watch KBYU.

KBYU is funded by its members, who donate $36 a year. Many of the programs cater to those who watch regularly and donate each year.

Addington said students rarely donate because most students don't have extra money, and they don't watch often enough to make their contribution worthwhile.

Wendy Thomas, program manager at KBYU, said one of the KBYU's goals is to use its television and radio stations to achieve the aims of BYU.

"The programming is targeted at any age," Thomas said. "We try to help everyone become a lifelong learner."

Thomas said many young families watch KBYU because parents can trust the clean programming. She said she would also like more students to use KBYU to enhance their learning experience.

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You're going to need new suits.
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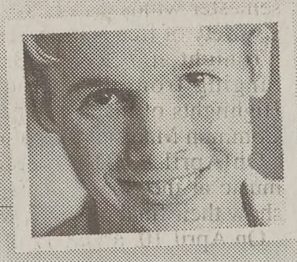

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At-a-Glance

• BYU Conferences and Workshops will offer LSAT, GRE, ACT and GMAT test preparation courses. The LSAT course will be offered April 10 through June 5 for $425. The GRE course will be offered May 1 through May 29 for $145. The ACT course will be offered May 1 through June 5 for $105. The GMAT course will be offered May 5 through May 27 for $195. Participants will have the opportunity to review test-taking strategies and content to improve exam scores. Classes will be in the BYU Conference Center and will include course materials, classroom instruction and practice exams. To register or for more information, call 378-4583 or go to 136 HCEB.

• The BYU Comprehensive Clinic offers couple and family counseling for members of the community at the cost of $15 per session. Fees can be waived or decreased if financial need is demonstrated.

• Charlotte Bartholomew, an instructor of flute at BYU, will give a faculty recital tonight at 7 at the Museum of Art. The program will include works by Devienne, Reinecke and Piazzolla. Bartholomew will be assisted by BYU faculty members Dian Baker-Sellheim, piano and Larry Green, guitar.

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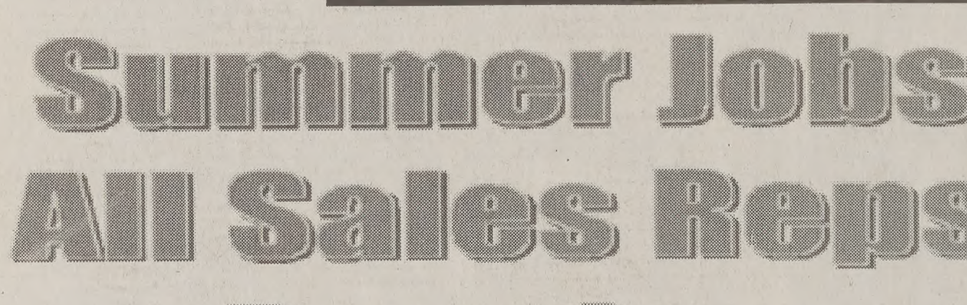


PEST CONTROL

On-Campus Housing
Classifieds

010-Employment

Man with flair for public relations needed to superintend Camden dump. Ability to visualize total job perspective beyond immediate appearance could be an asset. Chance to meet and work closely with all types of people. First choice on antiques, bric-a-brac and leftovers. Selection of all leading newspapers and periodicals for coffee breaks. Unequaled opportunity for bird-watching enthusiast specializing in gulls.

Mother's helper--peasant working conditions.

Wanted. Preparer of food. Must be dependable like the food business, and be willing to get hands dirty.

Wanted: State trooper applicants. Applicants must be six feet tall with a high-school education, or 5' 11" with two years of college.

Wanted: A boy who can take care of horses who can speak German.

Girl wanted to assist magician in cutting-off-head illusion. Salary and Blue Cross.

015-Services

We do not tear your clothing with machinery. We do it carefully by hand.

We will oil your sewing machine and adjust tension in your home for $1.

Vacation special: Have your house exterminated. Get rid of aunts.

020-For Sale

Extensive collection of Soviet military surplus for sale by newly independent republic. Wide selection of armor, jets, light naval vessels, and fissionable materials at bargain prices. All sales "as is", lingering radiation on some items. Buyer pays delivery expenses.

For sale: a quilted high chair that can be made into a table, pottie chair, rocking horse, refrigerator, spring coat, size 8 and fur collar.

For sale by owner, Encyclopedia Britannica, excellent condition. No longer needed. Husband knows everything.

025-Automotive

Auto Repair Service. Try us once, you'll never go anywhere again.

Used Cars: Why go elsewhere to be cheated? Come here first.

030- Miscellaneous

We want your eggs, and we want them bad. Porter & Young.

Mildew fetishist seeks old raincoats and shower curtains. Your trash is my treasure, no item too slimy or smelly.

into a table, pottie chair, rocking horse, refrigerator, spring coat, size 8 and fur collar.

For sale by owner, Encyclopedia Britannica, excellent condition. No longer needed. Husband knows everything.

035-For Rent

Low cost, single bedroom one-story riverside home for sale. Low contamination, quiet neighborhood with no children or animal life. Contact regional EPA department.

Roommate needed for two bedroom northside apt. $300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Must enjoy gar-

lic and taxidermy.

Two bedroom sublease, nice neighbo bargain rent. Only drawback is big hai that drop off bedroom ceiling at night.

House to let. Furnished with period p an unfortunate period.

040-Housing Available

Fall Semester only commitment.

This leaves plenty of options available for missions, unexpected moves, or possible romances. All returning residents are eligible (we're talking about living on-campus, not the romance...well we're for the romance, but it's not a requirement). Now what were we tal about? Oh yeah, we're helping you get over your problem with cor mitment (once again the housing...). If you decide to stay for Winte let us know and you can have one of the other offers.

or

$500 in voucher form

All past On-Campus Housing residents can receive **$500** in vouch form. $250 will be credited to the first payment for Fall Semester, a $250 will be credited to the first payment for Winter Semester.

or

shared room as a single

If money isn't as important to you, you may choose to have **a dou room (2 beds) all to yourself**. That means you can alternate wh bed you sleep on, or you can just pile stuff on one of them, or you could let your dog sleep in the other one if dogs were allowed, but they aren't so you will need to find another use for it (the bed, not dog), but that's not what is important. What's really important is th you have the place to yourself.

plus

All returning residents will receive a fast Ethernet connection free. Than means no more dialing up with a modem—well, at leas while you are staying on-campus. You could theoretically use a modem at a friend's house or something, but then you could brag about how fast your connection is and then they would want to sta with you, but you would tell them no because you have a private r and you want to keep it that way.

To sign up, contact the Housing Business Office at 100 SASB or call **378-2611**

Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-363(
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

eautiful' to show up late at IC

AMBER FURST
ber@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

lian movie "Life is will not be shown at the nal Cinema this week he film's recent success in ice and at the Academy

to Sarah Foley, 20, who inate the films at the IC, s producers at Miramax nger commercial run and eld the film from distribu-

junior from Lakewood, ring in art, said distribu- t be allowed to give the commercial theaters until k of April. After the film Academy Awards (Best m, Best Actor and Best Score), Miramax was n the film making more mmercial theaters.

y, the IC does not have booking films. When IC called for "Life is the film had yet to be for seven Academy d was allowed to be

three more weeks before the film will shown at the IC. Because many students will leave following Winter Semester, "Life is Beautiful" will be shown until August 30, the first week of Fall Semester.

Foley said she was planning on filling the theater this week for every showing of the Italian film.

"'Life is Beautiful' will be the only film shown the opening week of Fall, and even then we still plan on (being full) for every show," Foley said.

Marisa Stevens, 22, a senior from Colorado Springs, majoring in humanities, was waiting to see the film for free at the IC but now plans on seeing it in theaters.

"I've heard so much about this film and was really looking forward to seeing it several times, Stevens said. "I won't be here this Fall, so I'll just have to see it this weekend with my friends."

Justin Luke, 24, a junior from Houston, majoring in advertising, wanted to see the movie after the Oscars.

"After seeing the director and star (Roberto Benigni) jump around the stage and audience after he won, I knew I had to see this film," Luke said. "I guess I'll have to go to the regular theaters, because I really want to see it now."

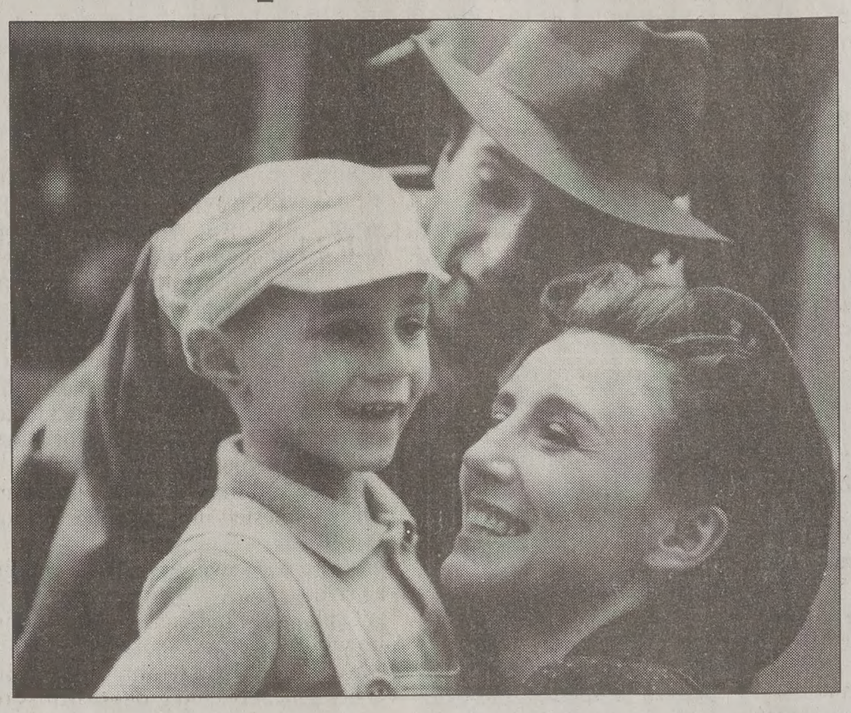


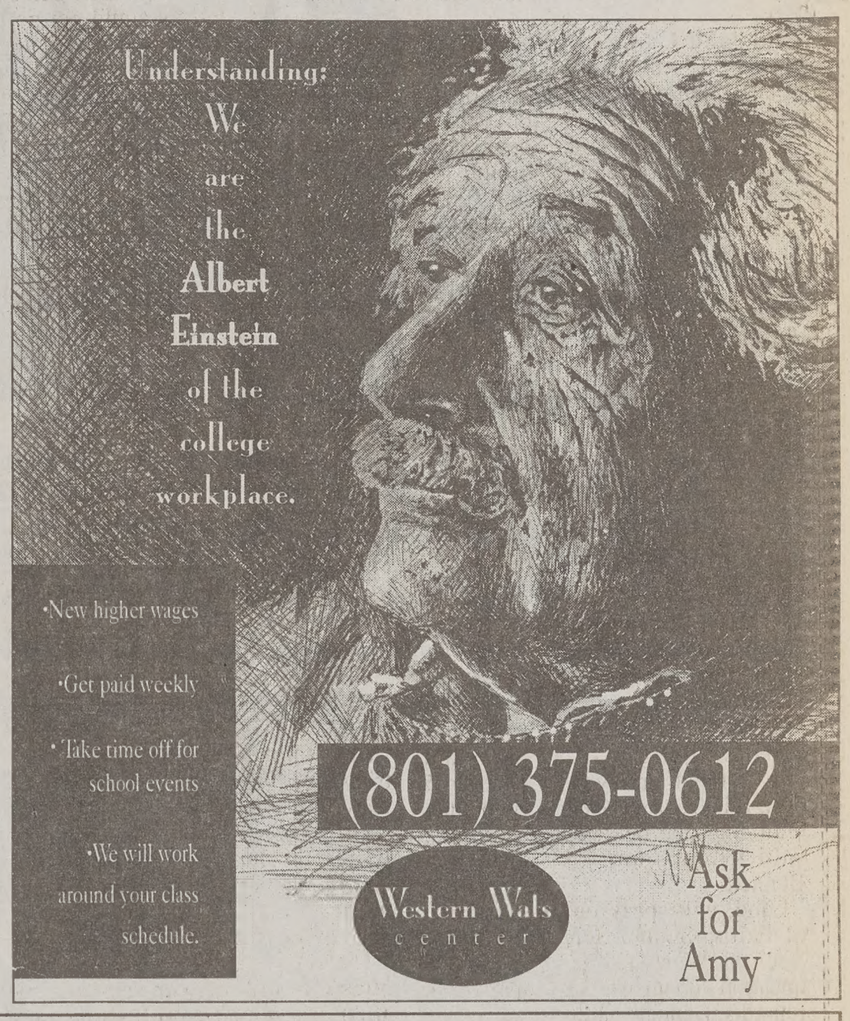
Photo courtesy of Miramax

Giorgio Cantarini, front left, and Nicoletta Braschi, right, star with Roberto Benigni in the Academy Award-winning film "Life is Beautiful." Miramax will hold the film from distributors until the final week of April. "Life is Beautiful" was scheduled to show at International Cinema this week but will not be shown until later.

DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours.



rod king peak at A exhibit

ETER THUNELL
nell@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

re familiar with cus- ot rods, whether from "Grease" or "American or from seeing them streets. Tonight in the of the BYU Museum of an meet the man who is e for the hot rod craze of the most famous and ames in cars, Ed "Big th.

best known as being at ront of the California beatnik scenes, accord- Lind of the museum. me a well-known cult '60s and led the way to ized car craze.

cars on display at the Automotive Museum in ncluding his infamous Bandit" car with the ubble on top.

lso well known for his racter. In the '60s, as he an artist at auto shows shirts and posters, he character who would ynonymous with cus- rs: Rat Fink.

green rat who drives cars can still be seen lshirts and posters.

his unique cars and car- became a hero to every er in America. Roth was hero in the '60s that he ded in novelist Tom k "The Electric Acid est," said Lind.

May, of the museum ne staff feels lucky to be e such a big star come

ed The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints years w resides in Manti with ene.

ng to his Web site at w.bigdaddyroth.com, ravels around the nation r shows and selling his d posters. He also sells s on the Internet.

e final museum lecturer tion with the "Art on how. The show closes d a new show celebrat- of illustration will take

on Wheels" show begins d is free.

'Baroque' or not, students can see free concerts

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For those students feeling the financial crunch as the semester winds down, the BYU School of Music presents a variety of free concerts at the Madsen Recital Hall.

Tonight at 7:30, the Brass Choir will perform music ranging from the Baroque to the more modern jazz. Highlights of the show include Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and Sebelius' "Finlandia."

On April 8, BYU's student composers present their music at the Songwriter's Showcase. These students will show their final projects, which include live vocals.

On April 10, a variety of concerts will be at the Madsen Recital Hall. At 4 p.m., the Harp Ensemble, which consists of 27 harpists who play solo and ensemble pieces, will take the stage.

At 5:30 p.m., the Woodwind Chamber performs, and at 7:30 p.m. the Jazz Ensemble will finish off the night. The Jazz Ensemble will play such favorites as Pat Metheny's "See the World" and an arrangement of "When You're Smiling" by Tom Kubris.

The finale of the free concert series will be provided by the BYU University Chorale on April 13. The evening will include a Martini piece with orchestral accompaniment, Swedish, Russian, and British folk music and a couplet of West African folk songs.

All concerts are open to the public. For more information call (801) 378-4322.

Dance majors 'Stretch' to perform final projects

By JENI DEERY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Senior dance majors will present modern, jazz, folk and ballroom dance pieces at the "Final Stretch" tonight and Friday.

The senior showcase, which will feature five final projects, will be in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB.

"It includes themes people can relate to," said Cathy Black, faculty adviser for the concert.

The opening piece, which will only be performed tonight, titled "The Dating Game," is a ballroom dance that is a small progressive story about dating, said Kim Judd, 23, from Sandy, who choreographed the piece.

"It's pretty light-hearted," Judd said. The piece is a medley of dances of American style two-step, West Coast swing and fox trot.

Amy Nydegger, 24, from Highland, choreographed a dance inspired from serving a mission in Ireland. The piece, which is a combination of modern and folk dance, is based on the history of the country.

"It is beautiful country there, but that's the only impression people have of it. The history of the country is really depressing," Nydegger said. "The people have been through so much, but they still have positive attitudes and are happy."

The five section dance begins with slides of Ireland, and then moves into an Irish dance about the potato famine. Then, there is a prayer dance which is a solo about faith and religion. The piece will conclude with folk dancers doing traditional Irish dancing.

Another senior work, "Liberation," is a combination of modern, jazz and lyrical dancing.

"It is about Christ, and how he sets us free from our burdens and our sins," said EmmaLee Hammond, 22, from Gilbert, Ariz., who choreographed the piece.

Molly Smith, 22, from Pocatello, Idaho, also created her project about a religious topic. "The Potter's Hands" is based on a Bible scripture in Jeremiah.

The dance includes three sections that relate to different aspects of pottery. During the piece, Provo High School student Mark Wair will make pottery on the side of the stage.

The 7:30 p.m. show costs $1, and tickets may be purchased from 1-4 p.m. at 165 RB or before the concert.

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e-mail:adam@

Y set to take on No. 1 Frogs

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If BYU baseball has any qualms entering today's series with the WAC's first-place team, Texas Christian University, it certainly isn't showing.

The Cougars (17-15, 7-5) open up a three-game home series with WAC powerhouse TCU at Cougar Field today at 2 p.m.

BYU has been in the same situation already this season. Just two weeks ago, the Cougars were the undisputed underdogs against then-No. 1 San Jose State, but managed to pull out two convincing victories over the Spartans. In its only loss to San Jose State, BYU was edged out by just one run, 4-3.

"We have a challenge ahead of us," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "(The team) knows that every team in the conference is good. But our team is postured to really play their best brand of baseball."

Looking at the series history between the two teams, it's easy to question BYU's confidence. Last season, the Horned Frogs collected victories in two of three contests at Cougar Field. After BYU won the first game 11-10, TCU dismantled the Cougar pitching staff with 14 home runs and won 22-5 and 11-7.

But that was in late March last year. This series comes in the first week of April.

"Typically our ballclub plays very well in April," Pullins said. "It's great to be home and our guys feel the exhilaration of that."

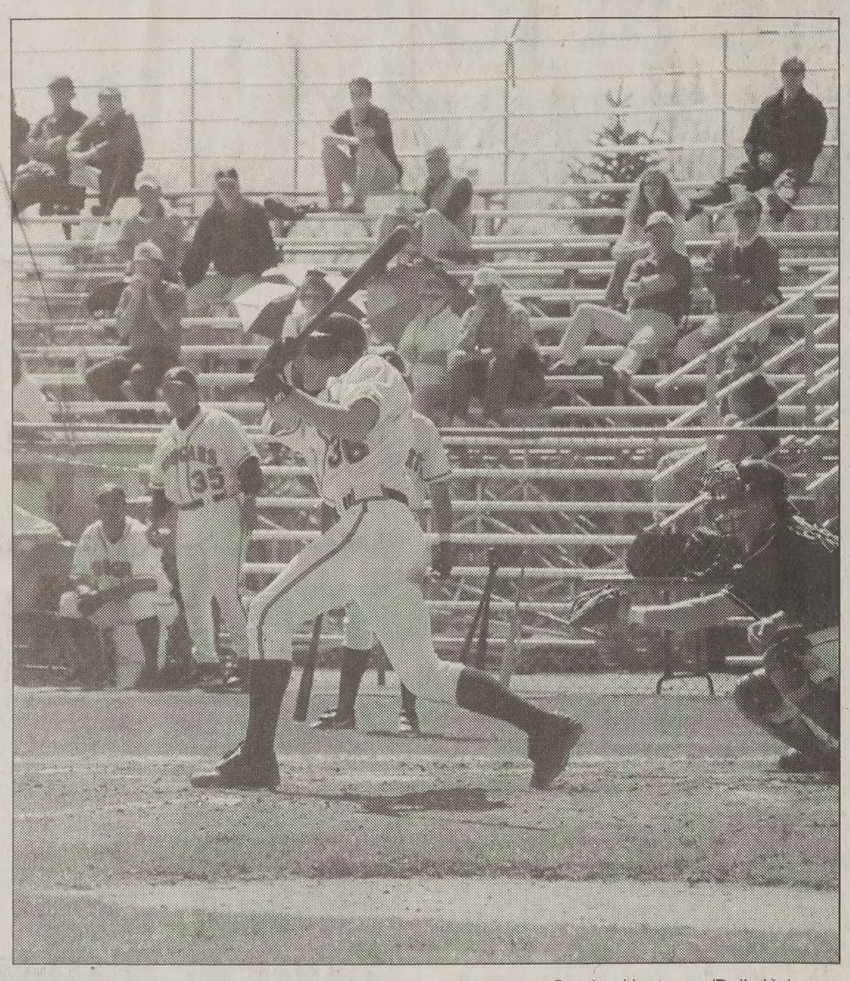
TCU (10-2, 18-13) comes to Provo loaded. All-American third baseman Royce Huffman is hitting .433 and the Horned Frogs have a pair of power pitchers in Shawn Thompson (5-4, 4.47 ERA) and Scott Atchison (5-2, 2.53 ERA). Both were winning pitchers in last year's meetings.

BYU will attempt to match TCU with Ryan Pond's league-leading 17 home runs and team-leading .397 batting average. Twelve Cougars are hitting above the .300 mark, including catchers Michael Davies (.388) and Adam Wilkes (.375).

"Last year we didn't hold them down offensively, even when we won," Pullins said. "That's the challenge right there."

BYU may have a few tricks up its sleeve, however. The Cougars gained more strength last week after playing non-conference teams Southern Colorado and Southern Utah. In all five games, Pullins primarily used reserve players in the lineup to see who could step up in critical conference series such this weekend's.

"We got good outings from several of our pitchers last week, and we got to strengthen our bench," Pullins said. "Those players can play a huge role for us."



Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

BYU's Michael Wirrick smacks a Southern Colorado pitch back through the box during BYU's 6-2 victory March 24 at Cougar Field.

Golfers take 2nd place

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Four BYU golfers finished in the top-10 at the Aztec Spring Invitational on Tuesday, leading the women's golf team to a season-high second-place finish in El Cajon, Calif.

Northern Arizona won the invitational with a two-day total of 615 points. BYU was two strokes behind with a tournament total of 617.

"I knew something like this was about to happen for our team," head coach Gary Howard said. "It has been coming for the last two tournaments, so it was good that it happened here."

Howard said all of the team's eight players are coming along, although each is improving in different ways.

Senior Jamie Stevenson tied for first place with Hiroko Fukushima of San Diego State after carding 77-71 — 148. Stevenson's second-round total of 71 was 1-under par and was a personal record.

"I wanted to put myself in a position to win on the first day, and I had a bad hole and let my game get away from me," she said. "Today I really tried to analyze my game, and instead of thinking about winning, I just kept thinking about getting under par."

Stevenson said she made good decisions throughout the course and didn't allow the pressure to get to her.

"Jamie was making pars from under trees and all over the place," Howard said. "She did excellent."

Sophomore Summer Fenstermaker finished sixth after shooting 80-75 — 155. Freshman Adrianne Gibby trailed by one stroke, carding 77-79 — 156, and finishing in seventh place.

Gibby said she is feeling confident after having two successful, back-to-back tournaments.

"It's finally just all falling together," she said. "Good things are happening. People are getting over their nervousness and are doing well."

Other BYU totals included freshman Jessica Gardner in 15th place with 158 points, and sophomore Sunny Pendleton in 35th with 166. Gardner's second-round score of 74 was a personal record for the season.

The women's golf team will compete in the Utah Dixie Classic on April 5-7 in St. George. Howard said 24 teams from the West and Midwest will compete.

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Y tennis star earns honors with big wins

NewsNet Services

Over the past eight days, the 45th-ranked BYU men's tennis team has faced six opponents, including two top-five opponents and a 33rd-ranked Fresno State team.

In the midst of it all, Manuel Calvo, a senior from Mexico City ranked No. 80 in the nation, served up some huge wins in singles and doubles play, earning him honors as WAC men's tennis Athlete of the Week.

Calvo came out on top against Virginia Tech's Aaron Marchetti, the No. 13 singles player in the nation, defeating him 7-6, 6-4.

BYU may have lost to No. 4 Stanford 7-0, but the daring duo of Calvo and Damien Ward shocked the No. 2 doubles team in the nation. They picked up the only Cougar win, defeating Ryan Wolters and K.J. Hippensteel 8-4.

"We were hungry for that match. We were having fun, and all of a sudden, we were serving for match 7-4," Calvo said.

Calvo said the win gave him confidence and a desire to have fun the rest of the season.

"When I have fun ... I relax. I don't think about the match or how good the other guy is," Calvo said.

But the team lost 7-0 to Fresno State on Tuesday. In doubles, BYU took only one of the three matches, giving up the doubles point.

"We dug ourselves too deep a hole," head coach Jim Osborne said. "If we had won the doubles point, it would've given us confidence. There was a momentum sweep."

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...nothing compared to ...a real jewel: When he ...as from Provo, he ...untly questioned my ... I replied that I was, ...y inexperienced and ...offered to take me out ...e town. He would, as ...virginize" me, with ...en. Nothing like the ...oy Valley, he added. I ...d B-Russ's offer, but ...me flak from the on... ...oster and everyone's ... boy. Real class acts.

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...t turn out that way. ...ying H-O-R-S-E, I ...p at the Port-O-Call ...ith a busty blonde. ...asking deep, medita... ...I stumbled my way ...ith John Stockton. ...is for sure: Being a ...going to be a lot of ...here else do you get ...game and write about ...iff kids dream about. ...t night wasn't a one... ...se I think I can really

Eisley: Waiting in the wings

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Unassuming. Calm. Quiet. Those are all words you could use to describe Utah Jazz reserve point guard Howard Eisley. The fifth-year Eisley is so quiet, in fact, his voice is barely audible when speaking with him.

But get Eisley on the basketball court, and his game speaks for itself. It speaks of a man ready to take over. A man ready to do anything it takes to bring a championship to Utah. A man ready to win.

"I just try to concentrate on helping this team win a championship," Eisley said. "The only real goal I've set for myself is to win a championship and become a better basketball player."

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Utah Jazzman Howard Eisley drives past Stephon Marbury last season at the Delta Center.

While the 6-foot-2-inch Eisley may not have a championship ring yet, he has become a better ball player. Since entering the league in 1994 as a second-round draft pick, Eisley has steadily improved. His stats have climbed each year, and the Boston College graduate seems poised to take over where John Stockton leaves off.

Tim Hardaway, point guard of the Miami Heat, doesn't see the Jazz suffering any growing pains when Stockton retires.

"You ain't got nothing to worry about with Eisley," Hardaway said. "He's learned a lot from Stockton, so he's going to take over the leadership and run the team the way they want it ran."

Hardaway apparently knows what he's talking about. Last season, when Stockton sat out the first 18 games with an injury, the Jazz caught a glimpse of the future, as Eisley showed off his leadership abilities. During that period, the soft-spoken Detroit native averaged 10.8 points per game and 5.8 assists to fill the void left by Stockton. Forward Shandon Anderson is one teammate who appreciates Eisley's presence on the hardwood.

"When Stockton comes out, Eisley's doing great," Anderson said. "And in a lot of instances he really picks it up for us. He's been doing a tremendous job getting people involved — especially because he can score and rebound from the point position."

For now Eisley is helping the Jazz in its battle for the championship that has eluded them for so long. This season he is posting career highs in both points (8.6) and assists (3.8) in just 21 minutes a game. Eisley's leadership will be something the Jazz will be needing in the near future. With the imminent retirement of Stockton, the 25-year-old Eisley will be called on to lead the Jazz's charge.

Ron Boone, former Jazz player and current radio announcer, says Eisley is already primed to take over the backcourt.

"I think he's learned a lot in the last two-three years and has the capability of running a basketball team," Boone said. "Right now he's playing with confidence and knows he belongs in the NBA. So if John decides to leave, it's his job."

Eisley has been lucky enough to apprentice under one of the games greatest point guards, something he says has been a great experience for him. He attributes his success to many of the things Stockton has taught him, both on the court and off.

"I've learned a lot from him," Eisley said. "It's a combination of several things — from his approach to the game to how he gets himself ready. He's been one of the biggest reasons for my development as a player."

But if you talk to Stockton, you'll get a different story.

"I think I've gained as much from him as he ever would from me," Stockton said. "Just in talking to him and seeing what he sees out there. He has a great basketball mind."

That mind is one that's trying not to look past this season. With so much being said of Stockton's retirement, Eisley is trying not to focus on where he'll be next year. Instead, he's focusing on one thing — a championship trophy.

"I don't look too far ahead," Eisley said. "I just try to concentrate on helping this team win a championship. I'm not looking much past that."

And while he may not be the most vocal player on the Jazz, the message he's sending is coming through loud and clear — he just wants to win.

And coming from the soft-spoken Eisley, that's some serious noise.

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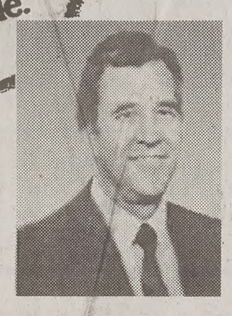

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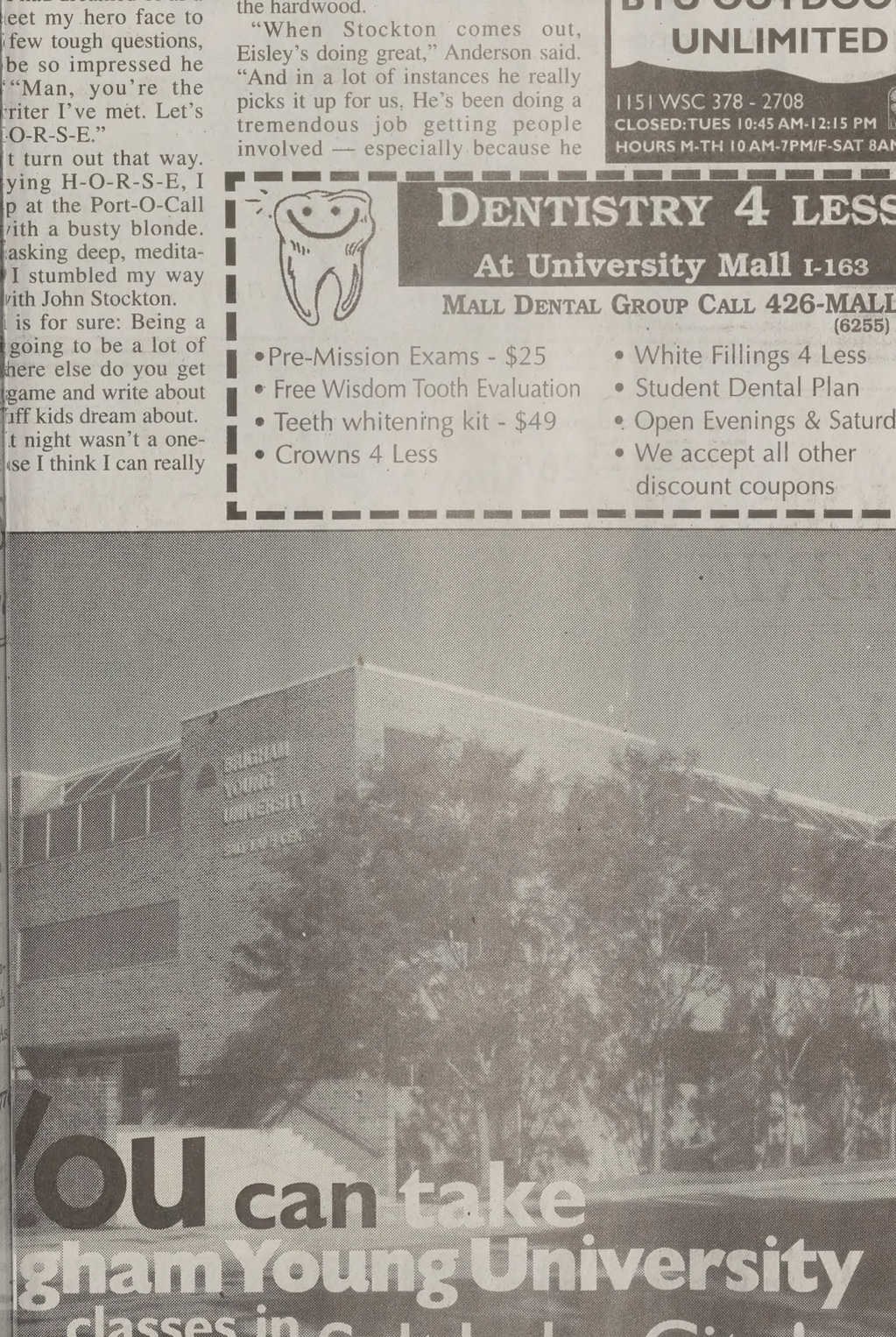

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Hunting for Easter fun?

By LINDSAY EYRE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Perfectly dressed children toting baskets while carefully checking for hidden eggs in a daffodil patch is not exactly reality for most Easter egg hunts.

Richard Fryer, program coordinator for Provo Parks and Recreation's annual Easter egg hunt, said he usually sees quite the opposite.

"As soon as the event starts, it's like a human vacuum of kids sucking up all the candy in sight," he said. "I've rarely seen an Easter egg hunt last more than 15 minutes."

Fryer has directed Provo's hunt for four years in conjunction with the Provo Exchange Club.

He said the event is not only an Easter egg hunt, but also a celebration.

> ***"As soon as the event starts, it's like a human vacuum of kids sucking up all the candy in sight."***
>
> *-- Richard Fryer, Provo Parks and Recreation program coordinator*

Children get a hard-boiled egg to decorate after they hunt for candy and prizes. The Easter Bunny also makes a special appearance at the celebration.

The 24th annual hunt is April 3 at the Provo Exchange Park, 900 N. 700 West. The hunt will begin at 11 a.m. for children 3 to 10 years, and at 10:40 a.m. for children 2 years and under.

Children are separated by age group so older children won't get all the candy and prizes.

Orem Parks and Recreation is also sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for its residents.

The hunt will also be separated by age to reduce the risk of older children taking all the candy.

In addition to the hunt, Orem will provide each child with a special Easter treat before the hunt. A representative for Orem Parks and Recreation said this is to make sure everyone gets a prize.

Dairy Queen representatives will also be present at the Orem hunt to collect donations for the Children's Miracle Network.

The Orem Easter egg hunt will be April 3. The hunt for children ages 3 and under will be on the west lawn of the Orem Fitness Center. Children ages 4 to 6 will search on the south half of the Mountain View High School football field and children ages 7 to 11 will be on the north half of the football field.

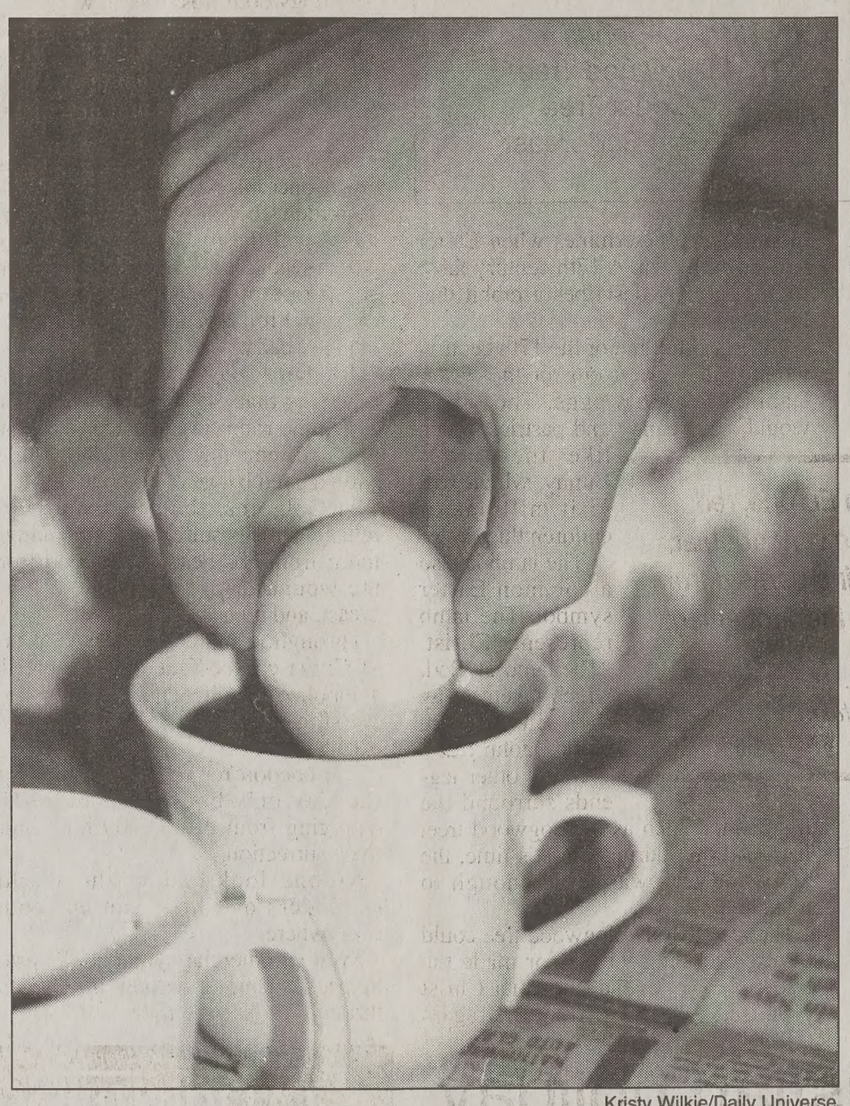
Businesses in the area are also getting in on the Easter action. All Provo and Orem Albertson's stores hosted the Easter Bunny from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. last Saturday.

Children could get free pictures with the Easter Bunny that day.

Albertson's will also host an Easter egg hunt at its store April 3 at 9 a.m.

The Easter Bunny is also visiting the Orem University Mall and the Provo Towne Centre. The Bunny will be at both malls until April 3.

In addition to hosting the Easter Bunny, University Mall will have a free Easter breakfast April 2 by the tree house in the mall. It will also have an Easter egg hunt April 4 from 1 to 3:20 p.m. for ages 1 to 10 and a Easter story telling session at B. Dalton bookstore from 4 to 5 p.m.



Kristy Wilkie/Daily Universe

Egg decorating is a traditional Easter activity. Provo and Orem cities, as well as several local businesses, are sponsoring egg hunts, breakfasts, story telling and other events this weekend.

The Provo Towne Centre will have an Easter breakfast April 3 at 9 a.m. Along with the breakfast, children can have their faces painted and hunt for Easter eggs.

Children are encouraged, however, to come early because supplies are limited.

Students fill void left by families' Easter absence

By AMY ISOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Living in a home away from home ushers in a new challenge for many students: making Easter as meaningful at college as it is with family.

Some roommates dye eggs, enjoy a ham dinner with potatoes or trade pastel-colored baskets full of candy.

Others still join with their families in recreating treasured memories.

Jenny Bylund, 18, a freshman from Omaha, Neb., majoring in math, said 20 to 30 cousins participate in a nearly decade-long tradition of going to visit their grandmother in Logan on Easter Sunday.

"We decorate Easter eggs and then chase them down (Utah State) college hill," she said.

This is junior Ryan Harvey's first year away from his home in Huntington Beach, Calif., except for his mission. He hopes he and his brother will do what they did at home — make eggs benedict out of the eggs they find from an outdoor hunt.

"We'll probably do that just for old time's sake," Harvey said. "It's a family tradition — because my dad didn't like eggs benedict — to pretend we hate it and complain the whole time, even though we all really like it."

"My mom's big on traditions. She always tells us, 'It's a German tradition.' We're not even German," Harvey said.

Jason Poyfair, 24, a senior from Seattle, majoring in English teaching, said his wife hides eggs all over a park. They don't have kids yet, but he said he plays the part well.

Egg decorators dye hard

NewsNet Services

One of the funnest parts of Easter has always been the decorating kits. Children invent new colors that could make Crayola jealous. Parents suffer the nasty smell of vinegar.

The dying of Easter eggs does not have to end in elementary school. In college, the fun continues because there are no rules.

Ryan Robinson, 24, a senior from Star Valley, Wyo., majoring in prephysical therapy, remembers some egg experiences.

"Last year for family home evening we dyed eggs for the activity, but someone got a hold of the wax crayon beforehand and wrote secret messages to everyone," Robinson said.

The messages were not discovered until the eggs were colored and then the notes left for the group could be seen, Robinson said.

Julie Scott, 21, a senior from Sandy, majoring in sociology, said, "My freshman year, my friends and I got five crates of eggs to dye Saturday night. As the night progressed, it got late, and the boys got kicked out of our dorm, and we had to finish coloring them outside."

After they were done dying the eggs, they ate egg sandwiches and salad for weeks afterwards, Scott said.

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mmercial symbols have religious meaning

LLY DURFEY
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

unny, Easter eggs, and are the essence of com-, but one may wonder e to do with this reli-

ough celebrated as a ay, has its origins in the Indian goddess of the s first celebrated during e name Easter repre- the east to worship the ote Robert C. Patch, a r of ancient scripture at

982 Ensign, Patch dis- ular origins of Easter. e early Christians of Middle East began giv- ing holidays Christian

sunshine, of flowers, of new life was celebrat- giving promise of new " Patch wrote.

s are used to represent ciated with Easter, such cross and his resurrec-

eautifully displayed at in homes on Easter tch wrote, flowers rep- life of mankind prom- rrection of the Savior. lf tried to explain his ice and resurrection to comparing it to bud-

Easter Symbolism

Symbols:	Legends:
Flowers = New Life	Dogwood Tree
Egg Shell = Tomb	Cedar Tree
Hare = the Moon	Robin Redbreast
Butterfly = Jesus Christ	

ding plants.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit," John 12:24.

An egg is also a symbol of Easter because the shell is seen as a life-giving tomb.

The hatching chick represents Christ emerging from the tomb.

The tradition of dyeing eggs dates back to the early Christians who would ornately decorate eggs, and then give them to friends.

"In Christian Europe, red eggs became very popular, the color being derived from the blood of the Atonement," Patch wrote.

These Easter traditions and celebrations are held yearly on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. This is how the rabbit became associated with Easter.

The hare is an ancient symbol of the moon, which determines when Easter will be each year. A 17th century fable from Germany describes a rabbit that lays eggs.

Christian children of the 17th century would leave a nest out for the Easter Rabbit to lay his eggs. The rabbit would leave candy and pastries, much like the Easter Bunny, which will visit millions of children this Easter

> ***"In Christian Europe, red eggs became very popular, the color being derived from the blood of the Atonement."***
>
> *-- Robert C. Patch, former professor of ancient scripture*

The lamb is also a common Easter symbol. The lamb represents Christ, "The lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world," John 1:29.

Many other legends surround the first Easter, such as the dogwood tree. It is said that during Christ's time, the dogwood tree was large enough to make into a cross.

The idea that the dogwood tree could be used to hang the Savior made the tree sad. The legend goes that Christ promised the tree it would not again grow large enough to make a cross. The dogwood blossoms now grow in the shape of a cross, its petals have brown and red nail prints and a crown of thorns grows at the center of each flower to remind us of Christ's sacrifice.

The legend of the cedar tree is that an angel once blessed a cedar because it provided shelter from a storm. The angel said the tree would bear a fruit which would bless all people. God fulfilled this blessing by allowing the cross which bore the Savior to be made of cedar.

Another legend about the events of Easter is that of the robin redbreast. When the robin was created, God said it would remain gray and plain until it earned a red badge of courage.

At Golgotha, the robin sought to relieve Christ's suffering by plucking a thorn from His head. The blood from the wound dripped onto the robin's breast, and it has been red ever since.

Throughout nature, representations of Christ can be found. The butterfly symbolizes his life cycle. The caterpillar stage represents Jesus Christ's earthly life.

The cocoon represents the death of the Savior's body. The butterfly emerging from the cocoon represents the resurrection.

As one looks about the world, reminders of Christ can be found everywhere.

Even commercial symbols of Easter help us celebrate the new life offered through Christ's sacrifice.

Little animals in Easter baskets face problems after the holiday

NewsNet Services

What do chicks, ducks and bunnies all have in common? Besides all being cute and cuddly, they are all popular Easter presents.

Michele Hill, manager of Animal Ark pet store, said sales of all three animals go up during the Easter season. Animal Ark sells about 50 chicks, 50 ducks and 20 to 40 bunnies the week before Easter, Hill said.

Of the three animals, Hill believes bunnies are the best pet choice because chicks and ducks are difficult to take care of. Animal Ark passes out fliers to advise would-be duck buyers of problems they may face in taking care of their duck.

After the holidays, pets are often abandoned after the initial excitement of receiving a pet has worn off, said Denise Bird, office manager of Utah County Animal Shelter.

Ducks usually starve when abandoned in ponds after their owners decide they don't want them anymore, Bird said.

ans contribute to Christian holiday

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

sociated with the secular side of Easter — c. — are symbols that predate Easter itself. of the modern Christian celebration of ctly tied to the traditions of the ancient

o wilstar.com/holidays/easter.htm, as read, converts decided to coincide their pagan celebrations to escape persecution

tival of Eostre was at the same time as the rvance of Christ's resurrection. As more to Christianity, the holiday became a y and eventually the spelling was changed. e first Sunday after the first full moon after nox. This means that the celebration falls March 22 to April 25.

apfel, a BYU religion professor, said the mes from the Anglo-Saxon goddess of the ng Eostre. Because spring is a time of renewal, many Easter traditions are about renewal.

Christians would wear new clothes to symbolize a new life to share with Christ. The rabbit was a symbol of rebirth because of it can have many offsprings.

From ancient times, Romans, Gauls, Chinese, Egyptians and Persians cherished eggs as symbols of rebirth and the universe. Eggs were dyed and exchanged according to ns2.carb-link.net/eggs.html.

Egg symbolism stayed with Christianity as a reminder of Christ rising from the tomb like a chick leaving the egg. A Polish legend says when Christ was on the cross, Mary gave eggs to the soldiers and entreated them to be more kind as she wept. As Mary's tears fell on the eggs, they spotted them with brilliant colors.

The most famous of Easter eggs are the Faberge eggs. In 1883, the Russian Czar Alexander commissioned Peter Carl Faberge to make a special Easter present for his wife.

The czar's wife loved the fancy, golden egg so much that the czar ordered more and more eggs from Faberge each Easter. In the end, Faberge made 57 eggs.

Although the pagan meanings of Easter traditions have been changed to symbolize Christ's resurrection,holiday patrons have the ancient pagans to thank for the symbols.

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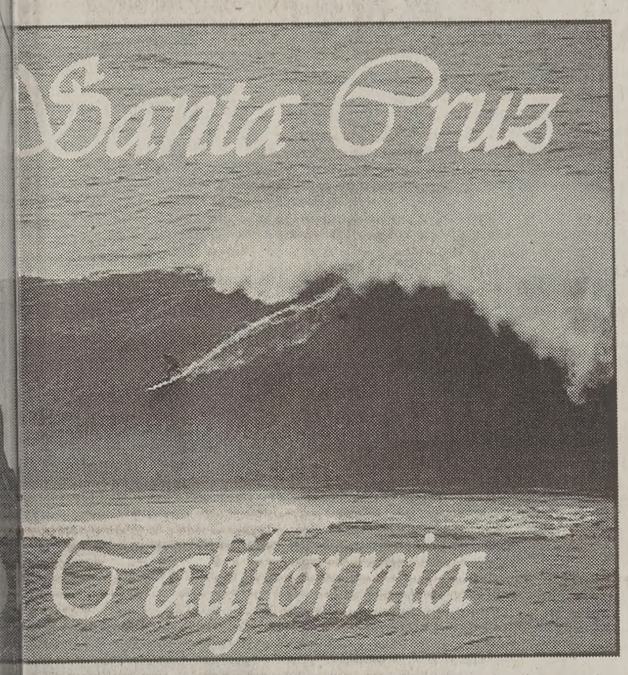

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TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

SALES MANAGER/SUPERVISOR Established Mortgage Co. looking for night time supervisor to manage a computerized call center. **Great pay! Great benefits!** Call David Charles @ 226-1293 to apply

SECURITY REPRESENTATIVES
Earn up to 15 K this summer, pay your tuition or party? Local sales opportunities for aggressive motivated hard working people. Questar HomeWorks/ Armed Alert Security has tremendous opportunities for exceptional people. Call 954-7004, Attn. Lawrence

Sunny Southern California-Summer Job Y2K has skyrocketed food storage sales, now is the perfect time to be involved. Emergency Preparedness Group (EPG), a subsidiary of APEX Marketing is hiring motivated sales reps. Huge Earning Potential-Work own hours. Call Andrew 371-1716

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Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

GREAT PT JOB EVNS. Phone interviews. $8 per hour + comm. Call Ralph 227-0333.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
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30-Help Wanted

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• Gourmet kitchen
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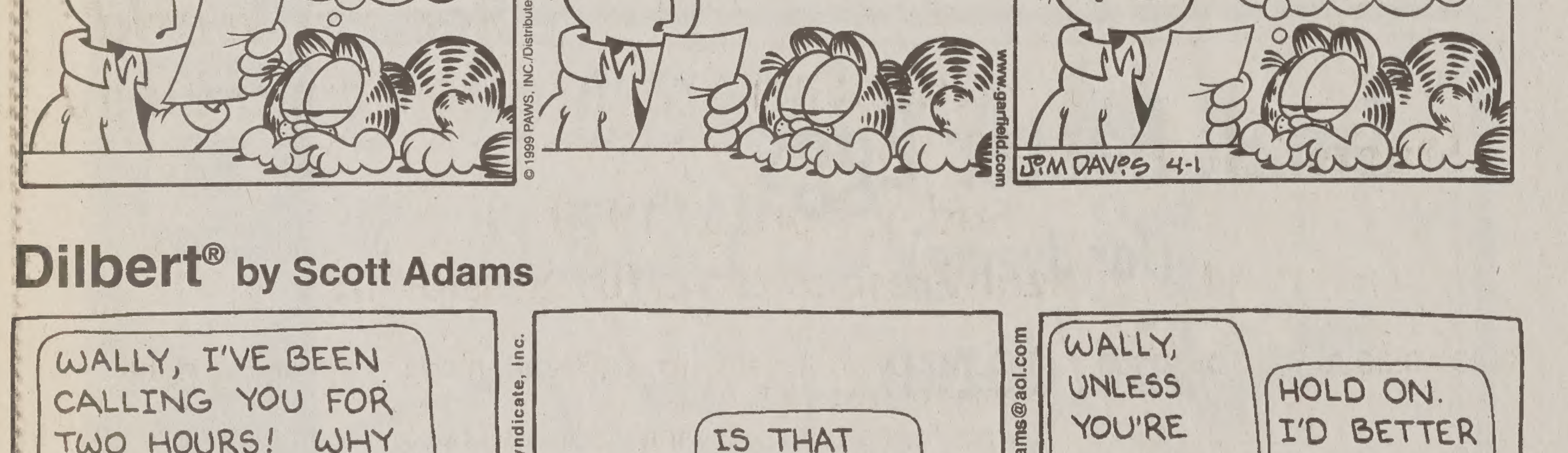

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s Contracts

OO S/S only. W/D, DW, AC, 1 40/mo includes utilities. For **fer 489-1293.**

'S- S/S & F/W, 3 blks from Y, fully furnished, parking, dw, payed. $285 F/W, $140 S/S, **can't beat beat the price!** 7519, or 358-5017

3 S/S avail. $125.mo +util, dw, and more 371–4269

-1 1/2 blocks to Y- 141 E 700 , 1 yr contracts avail. $200/mo. /apt, shared rm. No car per- cable, mw. Call 5-7pm, 377-

115, incld utjls. W/D, MW, g. Call 377-9407.

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ATED CONDO: Must see to cks to Y. New furnishings. S/S). Call Kim at 373-4799.

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th Avenue condo. 2 bdrm, 1 dw. $90,000. 373-0014

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DRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. ud's cable & Indry facil. No g/pets. 489-6680, 491-8549

2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, /mo + utilities & deposit. No 374-2188 .

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TH, new paint & carpet, w/d /5/mo incl utils. Call after 6pm ointment 373-3867

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Bth, Dining rm, Living rm w/ ceiling w/ceiling fans in each ted, carpets just cleaned, Prvt ge rm, Lrg cvrd front porch, le entrance, Lrg yrd, W/D, +utils., $400 Deposit. Smoking, No Pets. West 920 South. **k up applications call Diane 3-6pm M-F or 377-5614.**

PLES-2 1/2 blocks to Y, 1 800 E. Laundry, b-ball. c. Avail April 1. Call, 5-7pm, 0682

RN duplex, $350/mo, 1045 W v carpet/paint, Call 343–4244

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM APT in Orem. Extra storage space. In good neighborhood. $475. Call 802-0336.

1 BDRM APT, across from BYU. Married or working adult. $490. Avail. May 1. 374-2157

PROVO CONDO S/S, furnished 3 bdrm, 2 jetted tubs, A/C, mw, dw, 3 swimming pools, hot tub, free cable $525/mo. Lilly 368-3813.

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3 BLOCKS TO Y. 1 bed, 1 bath. W/D, a/c, dw, mw, furnished, balcony, cvd parking, etc, etc, etc. $550/mo+util. 426-9225 or 915-2227. **Available NOW!!!**

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1 BDRM APT avail in Logan for Summer & school year. $440/mo. Deposit $440. Utilities included. Furnished. Close to USU campus. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Call (435) 753-6916, or (435) 752-6661.

2.5 BLKS to Y, 1 bdrm, student couples, 677 N 800 E, $475 + electric. laundry, basketball, Call 343-0682, 5-7 pm avail April 1st.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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$10
$5 each additional line

Deadline is Friday, April 2, 2pm

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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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NOW LEASING Orem's newest apartment homes. **Oak Hurst**. 2 & 3 bdrm starting at $710. 1110 W 1315 S. Call 434-8500.

ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT at Roman Gardens, so hurry in and sign up for Sp/Sum and year round. 371-6600

49-House For Sale

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51-Out of State Housing

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92 YAHAMA FZR 600-12,500 mi.
Good condition. $2500. Scott 356-7430

95 Kawasaki KX125 for sale, My fiance is making me sell it. $1500 OBO, Great condition. Fun to ride. Call Steve 225-7107

90-Used Cars

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91 PROBE- exc cond, new tires, A/C, CD, Great gas mi. Must see. $3,000. 491-6878.

95 HYUNDAI ACCENT- 4 door, 5 speed, Exc cond, A/C, 41K mi. $4,900 OBO. 371-2573

91 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE- grt car, needs new engine, $1000 obo. 801-961-6013 Justin

93 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback- 74K mi, $7000 obo, Call 226-8692

95 HONDA ACCORD LX- 4 dr, 5 speed. Teel, moon roof, cruise, A/C. 56,000 mi. $12,000. 227-0496.

91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 3.1 V6- cruise, A/C, am/fm, auto, $2795, Call 356–8438

96 Honda Accord, 4 door, cd player, very low miles, Moving to New York must sell, $5500 OBO call Dave at 375-2858

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BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Wednesday, March 24–Saturday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Preview Nights–March 24-27 • 2:00 Matinee–March 27
Pardee Theatre • Harris Fine Arts Center
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID) Fine Arts Ticket Office • 378-4322
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BYU Alumni are returning as representatives of their firms to discuss what it takes to land a job in stratgic consulting. They'll outline keys to winning a spot on the interview schedule, preparing for the interviews, and ROCKING the intimidating case questions.

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Student Symposium

April 1 & 2, 1999
Harmon Conference Center

Plenary Session:
Thursday April 1, 1999 7:30 PM
Gerald N. Lund
Author: *The Work and the Glory*
"Expressions of Faith: Gospel Scholarship in a Secular World"
Question and Answer Opportunity

Student Session:
Friday, April 2, 1999
45 Student Presentations (by Sessions):

9:00-10:30 AM	ROOM 2260	Touched by an Angel: Angels, The Urim and Thummim, and the Names of God
	ROOM 2265	Symbolism and the Testaments; Israel, Isaiah, and the Temple of Herod
	ROOM 2267	Thoughtful Doctrine for Thoughtful Disciples
	ROOM 2295	Inner Excellence: Enos, Warfare, and Cumorah
10:45-12:15 AM	ROOM 2260	Latter-day Marriage and Family: Making Things Eternal
	ROOM 2265	Native Americans and Early Mormon History
	ROOM 2267	Conversion and Apostasy in Early Church History
	ROOM 2295	Scripture Language: Decoding the Message
1:30-3:00 PM	ROOM 2260	The Mobs, the Martyrdom, and Emma
	ROOM 2265	Egypt, Italy, and the Isle of Man: Fascinating Missionary Beginnings
	ROOM 2267	Africa, Islam, and Confucius: Latter-day Saints and Their Neighbors
	ROOM 2295	The Song of the Heart: Music in the Kingdom
3:15-4:45 PM	ROOM 2260	Law and Life: Spiritual versus Rational Truth
	ROOM 2265	Blueprints from the Past: Buildings and People from Church History
	ROOM 2267	Exodus of Israel: Themes and Patterns in Scripture
	ROOM 2295	Volcanic Connections and the New York Laws: Interesting Events at the Birth of the Church

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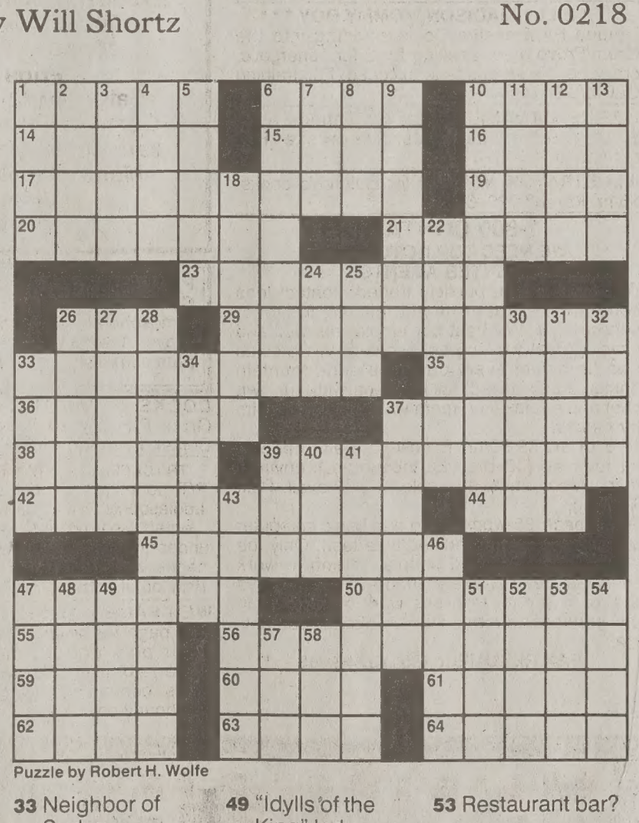
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0218



Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

DOWN
1 1960's civil rights org.
2 Foe for El Cordobés
3 Swear
4 Barely speak
5 Turn forward or back, say
6 Cyrus the Great, e.g.
7 Metal precioso
8 Nail-biting events: Abbr.
9 Land famous for its lyric poets
10 Secretive figure?
11 Big deposit
12 Item often left at apartment doors
13 "By yesterday!"
18 Bring by the truckload
22 Utility woe
24 Hosp. readout
25 —— Arc, Ark.
26 "Be-Bop——" (Gene Vincent hit)
27 Overseas legislature
28 Old coin?
30 "Roots" role
31 Patriarch
32 Brand
33 Neighbor of Sudan
34 Country parties
37 Ledger column
39 U.N.'s Hammarskjöld
40 Suffix with Gotham
41 Woolen covers
43 Spot
46 Maudlin
47 1954 sci-fi film
48 Our genus
49 "Idylls of the King" lady
51 Humdinger
52 "The Leaves of Life keep falling one by one" poet
53 Restaurant bar?
54 They're not baby boomers
57 Former pol. entity
58 Major record label
61 Cloth fold
62 Technique
63 Timeline divisions
64 Mongolian tents

ACROSS
35 Quick
36 Persisted
37 Ax to grind
38 Spanish folk song
39 One in the minority
42 Some social outings?
44 Three times: Prefix
45 Places for knickknacks
47 "Little Orphan Annie" henchman
50 How not to run a business
55 —— Kong
56 Fakes, in basketball?
59 Artist Nolde
60 Some needlework

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	F	L	A	T		G	A	S	P					
	R	A	Q	I		I	T	T	O					
D	I	N	U	P		Z	E	A	L					
D	L	E	A	S	E	M	A	K	E					
'	L				L	O	S	E	R					
		P	H	I	L		E	D	S					
S	T	O	O	G	E	S								
D	E	R	S	O	N	T	H	A	T					
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I	I	N	D	I		S	T	A	T					
	N	F	U	N		N	E	T	S					
S	T	O	P	S		T	R	E	K					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Eggs, candy top Easter favorites

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
shauna@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Christmas is probably the best holiday for stores in terms of revenue, Easter is definitely a time of increased sales.

"Easter is our second best holiday, next to Christmas," said Carol Barber, buyer supervisor for the candy department at the BYU Bookstore. "I think it's because the kids are ready to go home."

She said students are ready for spring, they're ready for school to be out, and they buy Easter stuff to celebrate.

Barber said the only time Easter is hard is when it comes during March and it's too early; people aren't ready for it.

She said novelty items that only come out at Easter sell best like mini-Cadbury eggs. When BYU Bookstore employees put out displays for other holidays, students always ask what they're for, but not for Easter.

According to Doug Dastrup, store director for Albertson's on 2255 N. University Parkway in Provo, sales are quite a bit better during Easter.

"Easter is kind of centered around eating," Dastrup said.

He said Thanksgiving and Christmas sales are better than Easter, but it has better sales than Halloween or the Fourth of July.

Egg sales go way up during Easter, Dastrup said.

"We'll go through probably 20 times the amount of eggs during Easter, and the next month we won't sell any eggs," Dastrup said.

He said during a normal week, Albertson's goes through two pallets of eggs. During Easter week, it goes through close to 20 pallets of eggs.

According to Dastrup, there is a lot of competition for egg sales during Easter, and most stores lose money because they sell eggs for prices way below cost. He also said Albertson's usually has deals where customers who buy a certain item get a dozen eggs for free.

However, he said fewer people color eggs now than 10 years ago. Albertson's goes through a lot less vinegar and egg dye than it has in the past. He said this is probably because of reports telling people to consume fewer eggs.

Dastrup said the weather also affects Easter sales.

"If it's good weather, people will leave town, and they buy about 50 percent more food than if they stay home," he said.

Also, people who stay home usually barbeque during Easter if the weather is nice. He said Easter is a time when sales turn from roast to items like steak and hamburger, which people like to barbeque.

> *"Sales go up, but it's nothing compared to Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and Christmas."*
>
> *-- Amy Watts, Flower Patch Manager*

Dastrup said Easter is the first time people can buy spring-colored flowers to decorate their homes, so flower sales go up. Sales of bubbles pick up around Easter as well.

Although flower sales may go up for grocery stores, flower shops do not sell a lot more flowers for Easter than they do on other holidays.

"Sales go up, but it's nothing compared to Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and Christmas," said Amy Watts, manager of the Flower Patch on 1231 N. University Ave.

She said the store probably sells double the amount of flowers it does on a normal day, and the sales are better than holidays like Father's Day, but it's not a big flower holiday.

According to Watts, people usually buy flowers a couple days before Easter because they want them to be fresh, especially if they're having a party on Saturday.

Internat'l celebrations display holiday cultures

By JENI DEERY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Colored Easter eggs don't exist far outside the United States, but many countries, with Christianity as the dominant religion, celebrate the entire week leading up to Easter.

In countries such as Spain, Italy and Mexico, where the main religion is Catholicism, there are processions each day of Holy Week

In Spain, the tradition is to carry idols of either the Virgin Mary or Christ, creating a sort of parade. People follow the procession around town on each day of Holy Week.

Several people carry floats above their heads, and there are reenactments of what happened in Christ's life during that day of Holy Week, according to Brent Powell, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in civil engineering, who served an LDS mission in the Spain, Malaga mission.

"A lot of the focus is on the virgin," Powell said.

People also dress up in white outfits with pointed hats, said Nate Bertasso, 21, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, majoring in advertising who also served an LDS Mission in the Spain, Malaga mission.

Bertasso said the hats demonstrate a person's penitence. If the hats are up, it means they have repented, and if they are down then they haven't.

In Italy, in addition to celebrating Easter with processions, people also crucify themselves.

Easter eggs are not dyed in Italy, but there are chocolate eggs with a prize inside such as a stuffed animal or a necklace of Mary.

"Easter is a holiday of the Catholic church, so they get into it more as a country than they do here," said Brad Christensen, 23, a junior from Snohomish, Wash., majoring in accounting, who served an LDS mission in Rome.

Even though France is predominantly Catholic, it doesn't host processions.

"They don't do anything but stay home. The streets are completely empty," said Jeffrey Honer, 22, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., with a pre-med emphasis. Honer served an LDS mission in Paris.

In countries such as Japan, China and Thailand, where the dominant religion is not Christianity, people know very little about Easter.

> All essential knowledge relates to existence, or only such knowledge as has an essential relationship to existence is essential knowledge.
>
> -Soren Kierkegaard

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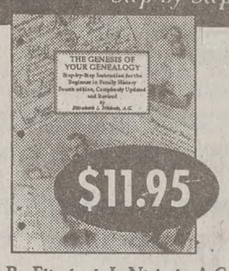

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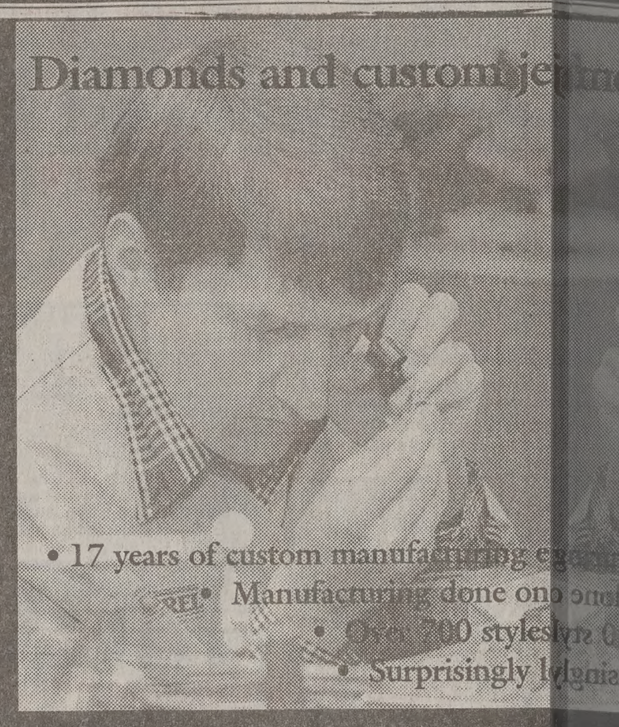

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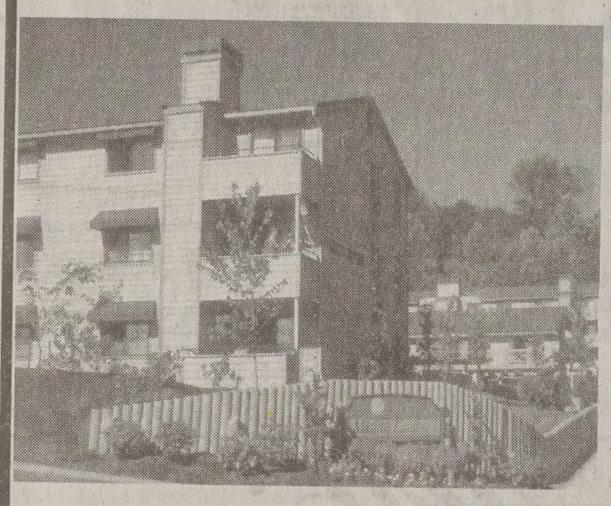

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